

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

(COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.)

By YARNELL, CASTLE, MATHEWS & OTIS.
Office No. 9 Temple Street.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold at the rate of the Southern and Central California editions, also at the rate of the Santa Fe and Texas Pacific editions.

The Times can also be found at the newsstands of the Pacific and Southern Railway and at the newsstands of the Southern Railway and at the newsstands of the Southern Railway.

The Times office is connected with the telephone system of this city, and those desiring to advertise in or subscribe for this paper can do so by this means.

REDUCED SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Per Week (delivered by Carrier) - \$0.20
Per Month (delivered by Carrier) - \$1.00
Per Six Months (by Mail) - \$5.00
Per One Year (by Mail) - \$9.00

THE TIMES DURING THE SUMMER.

City subscribers of the Times visiting Santa Monica or any of the resorts during the summer months can have the Times sent to them for a week or longer by prepaying for the same at the publication office, No. 9 Temple street.

\$10 REWARD.

The proprietors of the Times will pay a reward of \$10 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person who has stolen from the doors of its subscribers.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

(Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1932.)

For State Senator.

RON J. F. CRANE, of Pasadena

For Members of the Assembly.

NATHAN HARRIS, of Santa Ana

MELVIN MUDGE, of Compton

For County Sheriff.

A. T. CURRIER, of Spadra

For District Attorney.

EKENEE WILLIAMS, of Downey

For County Treasurer.

E. F. DE CELIS, of Los Angeles

For County Clerk.

LOUIS LICHTENBERGER, of Los Angeles

For Superintendent of Public Schools.

JOHN W. HINTON, of Los Angeles

For Assessor.

JOHN DOLLAND, of Norwalk

For County Engineer.

BENJAMIN W. TAYLOR, of Downey

For Surgeon.

EDWARD THOMAS WHITE, of Los Angeles

For Tax Collector.

DANIEL W. FIELDS, of Newhall

For Coroner.

ANDREW McFARLAND, of Compton

For Public Administrator.

J. W. POTTS, of Los Angeles

For Superior Judge.

First District, J. J. MORTON

Second District, C. SCHIEFFELIN

Third District, W. W. GORDEN

Fourth District, A. H. ROBERTS

Fifth District, C. C. MASON

Sixth District, C. C. MASON

Seventh District, C. C. MASON

CITY OFFICERS.

For City Auditor, J. A. FISHER

For Los Angeles County Auditor, J. A. FISHER

For Comptroller, J. M. DARGY

For Treasurer, T. A. DOMINGO

UNITE AND CONQUER.

A one-man convention, called by a

Mr. J. V. Webster, and dubbed the

"Farmers' Convention," will be held

at Stockton October 17th. It will

soon be so that each man in the State

can call his own little political con-

vention and have things all his own

way. He can make the call, be chairman

and make a windy speech; he can hear

and record the important doings of his

most important convention; be com-

mittee on resolutions and work off all

his accumulated wisdom in high-sound-

ing platitudes, and then he can make

all the nominations. Then will come the

millennium. The special object of the

convention, it is stated, is to revise the

half-dozen tickets in the field, but

more particularly to attend to the

forming of the Railroad Commission

and the State Board of Equalization.

These are important offices, and it is

commendable in Mr. Webster that he is

alive to the situation and is de-

termined to have the offices well

filled. It may be that Mr. Webster,

to assure at least one place on one of

these commissions being well filled,

would sacrifice his feelings and consent

to perform the onerous duties

himself. Of this we are not advised.

We desire to state, however, for the

information of the Farmers' Convention

-that is to say, Mr. Webster-

that the Republican party, in conven-

tion assembled at Sacramento, nomi-

nated just such a ticket as he is look-

ing for, barring only Mr. Webster.

The gentlemen who compose that

ticket are pledged to labor for the

interests of the farmers and producers,

that class which represents the largest

interest in the State, and is recognized

as the foundation of the superstructure

that we call prosperity. We desire

further to say that the work which ac-

complishes the best and most success-

ful results is that done within the

great party lines. By flying off on a

tangent and organizing new parties

and nominating new tickets to

draw strength from those nearest

the right, is simply suicidal and

only works good to the enemy. The

Republican party, by judicious work

within its ranks, is being elevated,

is becoming year by year more pro-

minent, is ascending to higher moral

planes and those who seek to hamper

or overthrow it by going to lengths

and advocating measures which are

now impracticable, are the enemies of

all true progress. They only hinder

and delay, and possibly destroy, all

chance of the adoption of the very

measures they desire to see triumph.

SANTA BARBARA FAIR.

Graphic Pen-Picture of the Scene in

the Old Theater.

Notable Agricultural, Horticultural and

Other Exhibits-Talks with Practical

Cultivators-Exquisite Productions.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29, 1932.-Old

Mother Nature must be interested in

the exhibition which is in progress here,

for she has chartered us her very best

weather for the fair. The air is cool

and delightful, the golden sunshine is

tempered by pleasant breezes from the

sea, and the happy barbers sit about

with smiling faces, feeling that nowhere

under the sun is land of fairer promise

than this, nowhere brighter skies, or

lovelier landscape, or richer harvest

treasures. And I cannot wonder at this

faith as I drift into the exhibition room,

where the long tables stretch out, laden

with the varied fruits of the soil:

where golden oranges gleam, and great

red-checked apples glow like summer

suns; where peaches show their downy

sides, and quinces are piled like globes

of amber; where grapes are heaped in

purple pyramids or frames of glowing red;

where tempting bananas meet the eye

and the paler tints of the lemon are

seen; where nuts and oil and corn

abound; where yellow butter is

arrayed in plenty and generous

cheeses and honey in the comb eng-

age a land flowing with milk and honey;

where giant squashes, tall and stately,

stand like rotund sentinels along the

walls; where mammoth potatoes are

shown, and great beets that lay

upon the hundreds to tell their weight;

where the great sides, and beans in

flax and cotton-plant stand out in full

array.

The fair tells the story of the great

future of our property, or rather they

are the alphabet of that future, the

juvenile epitome of all that may be

hoped and achieved by the future

farmer and the fruit grower, for here

these cultivators meet and compare

the unmeasurable results of their

efforts, and each farmer has a leaf of

his own to read, a page of experience

and method, all which will help him

to go to the great volume of practical

experience. I have stood and

listened to their talk today. It was as

pleasant as a story book, for the

romance of growth, of development and

expansion. "Well, well now," old farm-

ers would exclaim, as some one of their

test was rehearsed, or some new method

of culture was planned. "That's a new

idea to me, and I shall try it," and I

would see them go away, the mind well

awake, having taken another forward

step in the march of progress. This is

the way in which the great highway of

fruit success is to be opened, and I

like to watch the beginning.

TALKS WITH PRACTICAL FRUIT MEN.

GRATIFYING RESULTS ACHIEVED.

I had a long and pleasant talk to-day

with Mr. Joseph K. Sexton, one of our

most intelligent and practical fruit

men, and I was greatly interested in

the history of the successful experi-

ments that he has made in drying ap-

ples. He is an evaporator of his own

construction, which combines the best

features of the various types in the

market. He displayed some very fine

exhibits of evaporated fruits, which in-

cluded apricots, grapes, pears, plums

and tomatoes. He had some of these

evaporated fruits cooked this

morning and placed on exhibition,

which he invited me to taste. They

were of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

show that the fruit can be dried and

remain of the original flavor and juiciness

of the fresh fruit, and there was

scarcely perceptible any shrinkage

above that of the fresh fruit. His

object in this exhibition was to

SANTA BARBARA FAIR.

Graphic Pen-Picture of the Scene in

the Old Theater.

Notable Agricultural, Horticultural and

Other Exhibits-Talks with Practical

Cultivators-Exquisite Productions.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29, 1932.-Old

Mother Nature must be interested in

the exhibition which is in progress here,

for she has chartered us her very best

weather for the fair. The air is cool

and delightful, the golden sunshine is

tempered by pleasant breezes from the

sea, and the happy barbers sit about

with smiling faces, feeling that nowhere

under the sun is land of fairer promise

than this, nowhere brighter skies, or

lovelier landscape, or richer harvest

treasures. And I cannot wonder at this

faith as I drift into the exhibition room,

where the long tables stretch out, laden

with the varied fruits of the soil:

where golden oranges gleam, and great

red-checked apples glow like summer

suns; where peaches show their downy

sides, and quinces are piled like globes

of amber; where grapes are heaped in

purple pyramids or frames of glowing red;

where tempting bananas meet the eye

and the paler tints of the lemon are

seen; where nuts and oil and corn

abound; where yellow butter is

arrayed in plenty and generous

cheeses and honey in the comb eng-

age a land flowing with milk and honey;

where giant squashes, tall and stately,

stand like rotund sentinels along the

walls; where mammoth potatoes are

shown, and great beets that lay

upon the hundreds to tell their weight;

where the great sides, and beans in

flax and cotton-plant stand out in full

array.

The fair tells the story of the great

future of our property, or rather they

are the alphabet of that future, the

juvenile epitome of all that may be

hoped and achieved by the future

farmer and the fruit grower, for here

these cultivators meet and compare

the unmeasurable results of their

efforts, and each farmer has a leaf of

his own to read, a page of experience

and method, all which will help him

to go to the great volume of practical

experience. I have stood and

listened to their talk today. It was as

pleasant as a story book, for the

romance of growth, of development and

expansion. "Well, well now," old farm-

ers would exclaim, as some one of their

test was rehearsed, or some new method

of culture was planned. "That's a new

idea to me, and I shall try it," and I

